

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENR. Edgren's
COLUMNJim Coffey, Greatly Improved.
Wins From Levinsky in Ten
Rounds—Brown Beats Bloom.

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BILLY GIBSON ran his last boxing show at the Garden last night. In the future Billy is just a business man, and his association with the sport will be only that of a spectator occupying a box seat—and paying for it. Gibson is galled that way.

Gibson's last show was up to the standard—three ten-round bouts with plenty of action. In the first Jimmy Fitzpatrick of England fought the "Tutu Kid." Little Jimmy weighed 105-1-4. In spite of the handicap in weight, he jabbed his way along on fairly even terms to the end of the tenth round. He is a clever little fellow. It might surprise some who thought him only a youngster to know that he is twenty-eight years of age, and years ago was matched with George Carpentier at 100 pounds, ringside. Carpentier to-day is Europe's heavyweight champion. He has held feather, light, welter and middleweight titles as well.

In the second bout Phil Bloom fought Young Brown. As the professional war at the ring side remarked, it was something of a "blow-out." Bloom wasn't a bit more than half as aggressive as he would have been had he been twice as aggressive. Which is a roundabout way of intimating that he wasn't at all too aggressive. He backstepped and sidestepped, and when the going was too hot for comfort bobbed down lower and lower until he nearly sat on his haunches. Whatever knowledge of boxing was displayed in the bout, Bloom had. He did some fairly clever work at times, and if he had a little Terry McGovern in his make-up, he might have won easily. Young Brown, who is the most awkward and most earnest young man in the ring to-day, floundered around, always in the general direction of Bloom, sometimes throwing himself on the floor in a misdirected punch, swinging his arms aimlessly, and purely by accident landed often enough to have the reluctant Bloom worried and distressed and much inclined to clinch and cling. His aggressiveness and the accidental punches mentioned won for him.

The Coffey-Levinsky fight was a beauty. Coffey, over six feet tall, magnificently shaped, trained to perfection and a vastly improved boxer, won by virtue of weighing 174½ pounds to Levinsky's 172. The weight was too great a handicap for Levinsky to overcome, although he showed a lot of cleverness and real fighting ability. Coffey had every round up to the seventh. He was constantly aggressive, while Levinsky, turning well to one side and holding his left shoulder high, shifted about swiftly and managed to keep out of serious danger. In the sixth Coffey, rushing furiously, swung a hard left that clouted Levinsky on the side of the neck and left knocked him off his feet. Levinsky leaped to his feet and mixed. The rest of the round was a wild whirl of fists, while the crowd stood up and shouted encouragement to the fighters.

After that round Levinsky took the lead, catching Coffey coming in and landing hard jabs that jarred him. Coffey backed very well, almost always stopping Levinsky's uppercuts and right hands. At the finish the big Irish boy, though jabbed hard, landed furiously two rounds and kept the smaller man plastered up against the ropes with blows that kept him busy ducking and blocking.

BEN ROSENTHAL, just back from England and France, has all the light news from the Continent. He says that Jack Johnson is in splendid fighting shape, not more than ten pounds above his best weight. According to "Rosa," Johnson did not break his arm in the fight with Jim Johnson. The best proof is that Jack Johnson wrestled a match only two weeks later. He says Johnson expects to beat Moran, if the fight ever comes off. The latter is no sure thing, as the alleged "American millionaire" backing is merely a bluff. Why? said "Rosa," the supposed American millionaire borrowed a loan a couple of weeks before making the match to pay for his hotel room.

Still, there is a strong possibility that the fight may be held, as it would probably draw a great crowd in which case any outside money would not be needed.

"Rosa" he told me "is a very fully improved boxer, and is able to give Johnson something of a fight." He doesn't expect to see Rosa win.

I HAVE a letter from "John the Barber." It begins: "Mr. Robert Edgren: Dear Sir—There seems to be a tendency in certain sporting circles, locally speaking, and inside the country, to assume that boxing fraternity, regarding the subject of Special Delivery."

The barber writes that the "Rosa" he told me "is a very fully improved boxer, and is able to give Johnson something of a fight." He doesn't expect to see Rosa win.



TRIS SPEAKER.

Five More Boxers Signed
For Bouts in AustraliaYoung Mike Donovan and
Young Brown Among New
Yorkers Who Will Sail
Soon for the Antipodes.

By John Pollock.

JIMMY JOHNSTON, who has been appointed by "Snowy" Baker, the Australian fight promoter, as his American representative, has signed up five more pugilists to battle in Australia. The scrappers who will make the journey are Freddie Hicks, middleweight, of Detroit; Howard Morrow, light heavyweight, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Jackie Clarke, welterweight, of Boston; Young Mike Donovan, middleweight, and Young Brown, lightweight, both of this city. Hicks, Clarke and Morrow will leave for Sydney, Australia, on March 18, while Donovan and Brown will depart in June with Johnston. Each of the fighters is guaranteed not less than three fights. Shugrue and his manager, Tommy Lee, will leave for the antipodes March 28. Shugrue is booked up for five fights.

The gross receipts of the Garden A. C. show last night amounted to \$4,300. After the State received its 5 per cent. of the receipts, here is what the fighters received: Battling Levinsky (15 per cent.), \$598.50; Jim Coffey (15 per cent.), \$598.50; Young Brown (10 per cent.), \$399; Phil Bloom (10 per cent.), \$399.

Leach Cross is down with an attack of tonsillitis, and he will not be able to meet Joe "Young" Shugrue at the Empire A. C. show on Friday night. The bout has been postponed until March 20. The McMahon brothers are trying to secure Young Brown to meet Shugrue on Friday evening.

Although Billy Gibson has quit the Garden A. C. as manager and matchmaker, he has decided to remain as manager of the Fairmount A. C. Billy expects to stage bouts there next month between Battling Levinsky and Jim Coffey and Jack Britton and Freddy McFarland.

Tom Andrews, who is conducting the Willie Ritchie-Ad Wolsant ten-round battle at the Auditorium in Milwaukee on Thursday night, in a letter to the writer says that the advance sale of tickets is already \$15,000 and that he expects the gross receipts to bring close to \$30,000. All the high-priced seats have already been snapped up.

Three boxing shows will be held tonight at Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn. Jack Britton vs. Kid Graves, Charlie Young vs. Gene Ganss, At Atlantic Garden A. C. Danny Ridge vs. Arthur Martin. At Brown's Gymnasium A. A. Frankie Madden vs. Young Kelly.

Jack McGowan, the fight promoter of Philadelphia, came here last night and arranged two bouts for the next show at his club, the National A. C. McGowan is expected to be in the city of Chicago to fight Battling

Athletic Stars
In Big Meet at
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Sayonne, N. J., to meet Harry Truesdale of "Philly."

Johnny Solberg, the clever Brooklyn featherweight, now under the management of Paddy Roche, has been signed to meet "Dutch" Brandt at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on March 24 and Young Minotti, the crack Western bantamweight, at St. Louis two weeks later.

Sam Wallace, manager of Leach Cross, has practically matched Leach to meet Charlie White of Chicago for ten rounds on April 3. The West Side A. C. of Milwaukee and the Konohe (Wis.) A. C. are both after the bout, the latter having offered Leach \$2,500.

Bob Moha, the middleweight of Milwaukee, who was suspended by the State Athletic Commission of Wisconsin for three months for failing to appear at a boxing show in Milwaukee, has been signed up to meet Battling Levinsky in that city March 23. Levinsky is guaranteed \$1,000 with the privilege of one-third of the receipts.

The National Sporting Club will stage three ten-round bouts next Monday night. In the first bout Joe Appel of the east side meets Joe Hall of the west side; in the second round bout Packey Hommey meets Harry Thomas of England, and in the third round, the Australian lightweight, meets Billy Bennett of Ireland.

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Speaker's Record Salary of \$36,000
Indication of Baseball's High CostThree Years Ago Boston's Star Jumped Into Fast
Company by Accident From Little Rock, and
Now Is Best Paid Player in Game.

THE sky's the limit in baseball salaries now. With Tris Speaker getting \$18,000 a year to play with Boston or \$36,000 for two years, the fans are now wondering how deep owners must dig into their gold bags to protect their stars from Federal League raids. The skyrocket rise in players' salaries has made the high cost of living seem cheap in comparison. The average player now receives two, three and in some cases four times as much as the diamond performer ten years ago. The present-day star writes his own ticket and pulls down a big bonus just for signing.

Horace Grealey used to say "Go West, young man," to youths seeking success. If Horace could now hand out advice his tip would probably be "Go into baseball, there's big money in it."

Speaker's rise in three years from the minors to the highest paid star in the game is without a parallel in sports. Three years ago the Boston Americans drafted Speaker from the bushes and turned him over to the Little Rock (Ark.) Club as payment for the use of the latter's grounds. Just previous to this the future star just missed going to the Dodgers. A Gager scout reported to President Ebbets to go as high as \$5,000 for the promising looking youngster. John I. Taylor, then President of the Boston Red Sox, made a deal with Speaker when he declared that if Speaker was worth \$5,000 to Ebbets he was worth that much to him and the Boston team. Speaker made good from the first. He has always batted over 300, and two years in the world series he led the batting race. During the season he won the batting title and fielding. Last year he finished fourth in the list of American League batters. He took part in 141 games, made 191 hits, struck bases for a batting average of 366 per cent.

FEDERALS RESPONSIBLE FOR BIG RAISE IN SALARIES. The advent of the Federal League in the field has been the cause for the remarkable jump in salaries. The so-called "outlaws" have given the money plenty of exercise to induce players to jump, and major leagues have been compelled to pay record salaries to hold on to their stars. The money now paid to the topnotchers would have been con-

sidered a fair year's profit for a club during the old days of the Brotherhood war.

Hans Wagner is a fine living example of the increase of salaries paid to diamond performers during the last ten years. When Honus first came to Pittsburgh he was supposed to have received \$2,500 for his services, and that was a fancy price in those days. Now the Pirate slugger gets \$10,000 a season, and he is reported to have been made a present of some club stock. Wagner's faith in Barney Dreyfus is so strong that it is said he hasn't collected a penny of salary for two years. It has been invested for him by the club officials. When Wagner was breaking into the national pastime money paid to players then would be scoffed at by a Speaker, a Cobb or a Matty to-day.

\$18,000 A BIG SALARY IN THE OLD DAYS.

A player getting from \$1,700 to \$1,800 in the old days was considered lucky. However, gradually wages began working upward. The last several years the jump has been rapid, but when the Federal League money began talking this year salaries simply shot up to the clouds. The end is not in sight even at Speaker's record contract.

From the first the "outlaws" made extravagant offers to get players. Cobb was offered a three-year contract calling for \$45,000 to leave or remain in the club. After this Joe Tinker ran out of his Brooklyn contract and went over to the Feds for \$12,000 a year. The last great contract signing was the arrival of the Lusitania last week with the homecoming Giants and White Sox on board. This rush culminated when Tris Speaker received his remarkable stipend of \$18,000 and a bonus said to be \$5,000 for putting his name to a Boston contract.

In three hand auction pinochle, with three cards in the hole A takes the bid for 210; he melds the king and queen of clubs, twice king and queen of spades, king and queen of hearts, king and queen of diamonds, which gives him 280; with clubs trump he lays three tens away, which gives him 310, but he does not get any tricks, as he only had the four trumps and no ace. Kindly let me know does he win or has he got to get a trick to cover his meld? C. N.

Me leses. He must take a trick to qualify his meld. A says deal.

To the Sporting Editor:

In pinochle do 8 aces count 1,000, 8 jacks 400, 8 kings 300, or double pinochle 300?

To the Sporting Editor:

Old-fashioned players still keep up the style of valuing. You will find it in very few places nowadays.

To the Sporting Editor:

Is it necessary to have one or more trumps to order up either of opposing partners in order to play same alone or take partner alone? F. J. TROBER.

You may order an adversary up whether or not you held a trump.

To the Sporting Editor:

In auction pinochle, three cards in blind, dealer not bidding. A says deal.

Or has privilege of looking at the blind. B says nobody is supposed to see those cards except the man who gets the bid. FRANK AMIDO.

Nobody shall look at the blind until the man who gets the bid picks up the

Baseball Salaries of Present Day Stars
Compared to What Old Timers Received

Player.	Salary.	Player.	Salary.
Speaker	\$18,000	John Ward	\$4,500
Ames	\$15,000	Mathewson	15,000
Evers	10,000	George Van Haltren	2,500
Tinker	12,000	Dan Brouthers	1,800
Cobb	12,500	Rube Waddell	2,000
Johnson	10,000	Rube Fawcett	2,400
Wagner	7,500	Tim Lincecum	2,400

Bradley, Not Murphy, Will
Lead Brooklyn FederalsWalter Ward Makes Official
Announcement of Appointment To-Day.

BILL BRADLEY, former infielder for the Cleveland Naps, was today appointed manager of the Brooklyn Federal League team. In making this announcement President Ward slipped one over on the wise ones who believed Danny Murphy, captain of the Philadelphia Athletics last year, would draw the managerial assignment.

Murphy announced that he had signed a Brooklyn Fed contract last night and it was generally believed he would certainly lead the team. Ward has been thoroughly satisfied with Bradley from the start, however, despite the efforts of President O'Brien to sign another man.

Murphy has worked with Connie Mack, one of the greatest baseball

managers.

AL CUTLER TO REFEREE DE ORO-EAMES MATCH.

Fred Eames and Alfredo De Oro, who are to begin a three nights' match for the three-cushion championship of the world at Doyle's Forty-second Street Academy to-night, met yesterday afternoon and selected Albert G. Cutler of Boston as referee.

Championship Hockey Matches.

An exceptionally brilliant series of hockey games between three of the leading professional teams in Canada will begin next Saturday night at the Victoria rink when the Vancouver team, champions of the Pacific Coast League, the Quebecs and the Wanderers of Montreal meet in a post season series for the Dominion championship and a purse of \$1,000.

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First Basemen—Joe Agler, Southern

Baseball team to-day announced the line-up of the local Feds, naming twenty-one players, thirteen of major league experience. The lineup follows:

Pitchers—Russell Ford, New York Americans; Earl Moore, Philadelphia

Chicago Nationals; Eugene Kahler, Cleveland Americans; Eugene Krupp, Cleveland Americans; Fred Anderson, Boston Red Sox; Edward Parroy, semi-pro, Brooklyn; Robert Brown, semi-pro and college pitcher; Harry Moran, Detroit Americans; Joe Houser, semi-pro, Canton, O.

Catcher—Walter Blair, New York Americans; Nick Allen, formerly of Chicago White Sox; Arthur Lavigne, St. Louis Americans.

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Chance Wants
Better Hitting

HOUSTON, Tex., March 10.—After the game with the Houston club on Sunday, in which the New Yorkers were very weak with the bat, Manager Chance came to the conclusion that he would devote most of the time yesterday to batting practice. For more than one hour the hitters went to the bat with some good pitching to hit at and then were ordered to run the bases. Every member of the club was all in when he arrived back at the hotel. It was the hottest day yet. The thermometer registered about 85.

Jack Warhop has patched up his difference with the New York club, having signed a contract. Bill Holden, the outfielder, is nursing a black eye as the result of being hit in the left optic with a pitched ball at Beaumont.

Herman Defeats Eagers.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 10.—K. O. Herman bested K. O. Eagers of New York in their ten-round fight here last night. There was a large crowd. Herman had a shade in every round. There were no knockdowns.

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